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MT. SALEM, LINCOLN COUNTY. -A little two-year-old child of Geo. McAnnich died near Mount Salem a short court is no gentleman out of court.

-After nearly nine years absence in scorching climate, in a land of bright promises and uncertain performances, we once more make our bow to the readers and writers of the JOURNAL. We have but little to note, however, of news except that the people appear to be still in a feverish state of excitement over the election news.

place in our long exile have been sufficient to have astonished even Rip Van Winkle himself. Hills have grown into mountains and the land has changed into a lighter hue. So many new houses have been put up that it is sometimes difficult to tell whether we are in the town or country. Mount Salem, owing to superior rail facili ties of surrounding towns has not grown much, but its leading spirit, Tom Jasper, seems to have prospered in a worldly point of view. From what we had learned we expected to find Middleburg on the decline, but found instead like everything else it had grown both in size and business facilities. With its fine surrounding scenery to one so long accustomed to frightful monotony, and its magnificent school building it is a place delightful to look upon. At Yosemite which sprang up by magic about a year ago, we found a town of several hundred inhabitants. It is the present terminus of the Cincinnati and Green River railroad and it is a great shipping point for all kinds of lumber and timber. It already contains one large hotel, 3 business houses, shingle machine, blacksmith shop &s. As average of 50 or 60 loaded wagons come in daily. Some 4 new mills near by have lately come in. Two daily hack lines also run from this place. But if great changes have taken place in the face of the country, equally astonishing ones have transpired among the people themselves At Middleburg we found C. L. Holmes, who was a little wiry built man when we went away, had expanded into the respectable dimensions of a city alderman. John W. Wilcher whom we left an orphan boy struggling against fate, we found in fine eircumstances and a leading business man At Yosemite we found John W. McDaniel. once a poor school teacher, now one of the biggest merchants in the place. Many other great improvements and changes have taken place, but two tedious to mention.

Home and Farm.

To free hens from vermin sprinkle a littie eulphur in the nest when the hen is set. [Century. The value of ensilage for food for sheep is said to be equal to grain in many res-

When churning if butter "comes in speck" put in a lump of butter and they will gather to it;

The older and larger an animal becomes the more food it requires to make a pound

of growth. If you have a sick animal, say with cold, give a mash of scalded "shorts," which

often relieves. The fodder from sweet corn may be greatly increased by cutting up the stalks as

soon as the ears are gathered. Irrigation will not take the place of manure on land. Soil well fertilized richly going to tell a lie, tell a reasonable one.

repays the labor expended. If you have stiff or noisy hinges about the place, pour on the top a little kerosene,

which will soon find its way in. A prominent poultry raiser says that 3. 900 hear cared for in the proper manner

wil show an annual profit of \$2,000. Eggs packed in well-dried askes, and so as not to touch each other, have been kept

perfectly sweet for twelve months. A quart of oat meal in a pail of water will freshen a horse after hard driving and

prepare his stomach for more solid food.

STILL GRINDING AT THE OLD JOKE -Again we are called on to chronicle one of those and accidents that sometimes happen when all is joy and happiness. One of the brightest belles of Chicago was married around. "Pretty good, pretty good," said last Wednesday, and after the wedding disner prepared to start on a bridal tour The carriage was at the door, and just as the happy pair were driving off some one said. "Throw a slipper after them." The bride's upon the latter's knee, looked up for the oldest sister, without thinking, stopped and approval, which he got most heartily, pulled off her slipper and threw it at the departing carriage with all too deadly an sim. It struck the driver, killing him in stantly, and then crushing through the roof of the vehicle, killing both of the newly wedded pair. In but a few brief mo

age is a total wreck .- [Evansville Argus. We hope none of our citizens will fur ther joke the colored people about being put back into slavery. It may cause some of the more ignorant to believe it, and get themselves and others into trouble. We want no one to talk about rebel soldiers being paid pensions. The rebel soldier fought for what he thought was right, if he was a true soldier, and ought not to be paid, even if he wanted to be .- [Carlisle Murcury.

menta all that was left alive of the happy

ones was one of the horses. The sister is

overwhelmed with anguish, and the carri-

TRY IT YOURSELF.

The proof of the pudding is not in chewing the string, but in having an opportunity to try the article yourself. McRoberts & Stagg, the Druggists, have a free trial bottle of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup for each and every one who is afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption or any Lung Affection.

Lawyer's Morals.

I. A lawyer ought to be a gentleman, rublished Tuesdays and Fridays, lawyer who is guilty of such practices in

2. A lawyer ought not to lie. He may He may not in any way intentionally convey to the jury the impression that he be--The great changes which have taken the strictest verscity. It would be quixotc to expect him to assist his adversary, fore which by their professional obligations they are bound to the most stringent truthfulness is the very place where they seem the Presidential question for a daily to consider themselves absolved from the [Minnesota Ban so. common law of verscity. So long as the legal mind is infected with this deadly hereay we need not wonder that our courts of justice often become the instruments of un righteousness.

3. A lawyer ought not to sell his service for the promotion of injustice and knavery Swindles of all types are aided by lawyers in their depredations upon society. The mock broker who operates in Wall street and strips green country speculators of their hard earned gains by the most nefarious roguery, always has an able lawyer as an accomplice. The gentleman by whose agency a nest of these rescals was broken up says: "The great difficulty in stopping swindles of this class is that the rascals make enough money to be able to employ the best of legal advice, and are, moreover, careful to do nothing which will render them liable to arrest." This is the testimony of a lawyer, Mr. Ralph Oakley, of New York. "The best of legal advice" can | ing be had, then, in New York City for such purposes. It would be more difficult to believe this if its truth were not so often illustrated in the stupendous frauds and piracies of great corporations, all of which are carefully engineered by eminent lawvere. Our modern "buccaneers"-our brave railroad wreckers are in constant consultation with eminent lawyers. They updeniably have "the best of legal advice" in planning and executing their bold iniquities .-

CONSOLATION FOR POLITICAL PARS -For the consolation of the political parsons who labored so zealously to defeat Gov. Cleveland and rolled the ecandal against him "as a sweet morsel under their tongues' and who feel that they could have done more, we print the story of Daniel Webater and his witness: In one of his cases Webs:er had a witness that testified rather strongly, but he lost his case. After the verdict the witness said to Webster: "If I had thought there was danger I could have laid." testified much stronger than I did." "It would have done no good," said Webster, "as the jury did not believe a word that you did testify to." Moral: It you are

> Proud of His Dog. .[Ansonia (Conn.) Sentine1.7

A transient guest sitting in the office of

the Bassett house, Birmingham, a few evenings since, was interviewed by a bright little terrier dog well known hereabout for his smartness. The dog looked up in the gentleman's face so knowingly that the latter remarked: "Well, you are a bright little fellow. I guess you can do some tricks. What can you do?" At that the little terrier sat down on his haunches, folded his arms in the most approved style, and looked up as if to say: "How is that for a dog?" Well done," said the gentleman, "perhaps you can do some other things. What else can you do?" At that the little fellow deliberately marched out to the middle of the floor, stood upon bis hind feet erect, and whirled twice the traveler, "somebody must think a good deal of you. Can you walk?" At that the little dog stood himself erect and walked with great deliberation to his newfound friend, and putting his fore paw gentleman saying: "I know a man who has a dog that I think is not so smart as you that he values at \$1,000," At this the owner of the dog, Mr. Charles Tracie, looked up from the paper that he had been reading, with the remark: "But I would not swap with him." The gentleman

familiar voice or motions to direct. -The defeated republicans are wreaking sweet revenge on St. John by burning him and hanging him in effigy.

proved to have been a good deal of a dog

fancier, having seen at one time or an-

other the owner of nearly a hundred speci-

mens, but had rarely seen one that seemed

to understand everything that was said to

him, as did this one. The peculiarity of

the performance was that it was not

routine. The dog seemed to have made

his own selection from quite a large num-

ber of similar tricks, without his master's

How He Got a Position.

"I spplied for a position in a banking house in Wall street six months ago, and although I proved my competency they would not take me. I had been down on my luck and looked old and shabby. An idea struck me. I got up a new growth of hair with Parker's Hair Balsam, alsed a decent suit of clothes, applied again, and they took me in a minute." So writes a clerk with \$2,000 salary. The moral is plain. Parker's Hair Balsam gives a per-son a new face. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Penny & Mc Alister.

A War- West Sketch.

"You will have to go into the forward His function as an attorney gives him no coach," said the conductor, as he tore off a dispensation to disregard the ordinary coupon from a second class ticket. "But rules of good manners, and the ordinary the tobacco smoke is so bad and I have principles of decency and honore He has such a headache," said the little woman no right to slander his neighbor, even if his timidty, and the pale face was raised pleadneighbor be the defendant in a cause in ingly. "Can't help it, ma'am. Rules of which he appears for plaintiff. He has no the road require passengers having second right to bully or brow heat a witness in a class tickets to ride in the farward coach," cross examination, or artfully entrap that was the uncompromising reply as he passed witness into giving false testimony. What- on. "Hang your rules," blurted out a big ever the privilege of the court may be the man with a fierce mustache. "Stay where you are, madam. You look tired. Here, let me turn this seat over so you can lie down. Put your head on this grip. Here's defend a criminal whom he knows to be my overcoat, put it so," and he had her guilty, but he may not say to the jury that nicely tucked away before she could obhe believes this criminal to be innocent. ject. "Your ticket? All O. K. Take mine, it's to the same place - first class, unlimited. I love to smoke. Always ride in lieves the man to be innocent. He may the smoker, anyhow." And he went for not in his plea, pervert or distort the evi- ward. Dinner was announced in the dindence so as to weaken the force or conceal ing car and the big man came bustling in the meaning of it. He is a sworn officer of and insisted on her having dinner. She the court, and his oath should bind him to objected, evidently thinking it improper to receive so much attention from a stranger. "Kate Adams," re of the big man, looking but his obligation to speak the truth out at the name on her valiss. 'Not Dick Adranks every obligation that he owes to his ams' wife? You are? Well, by-! Why, client. It is notorious that some lawyers come here, I'll kiss you my gir ! Dick's who think it scandalous to tell a falsehood my youngest brother! Why, I was just go out of court in any business transaction, ing to see him. He ard he'd got fist broke, lie chamelessly in court in behalf of their and kinder wanted to set him up again!" clients, and seem to think it a part of their And the big man looked so happy and the professional duty. That her of justice, be- little sister-in law so pleased that the passengers forgot to kill the "straw" lunatic that was asking a vote of the passengers on

A Wnate's Adventure.

[Cor. London Paper.] As a matter of curiosity and unique ex perience in connection with the working of submarine telegraph cables, I beg leave to hand you some extracts from the letters from our manager on the West Coast of South America, and also from the Captain of our cable-repairing steamer. The extracts go to show that not only is it bad for a whale to attack a cable, but so perfect have the appliances for the repair of cables now become, that no matter where or in what depth of water they may be broken, they can almost always be re paired as surely and as quickly in midocean as a horse can be shot in a blacksmith's shop. Judging from the extracts it would seem that the whale voluntarily attacked the cable, and, having had a free fight with it, paid for his temerity with his life, for he was held prisoner for seven days and then mangled unto death. The Captain of our repairing steamer writes: 'Having picked up twenty-one knots of cable, and while continuing pickup, an immense se whate came up to the bows entangled in the cable. It seemed to be about seven ty feet in length. In its struggles to ge free the cable cut right into its side, the whole of its entrails coming out and great streams of blood. In its last dying struggle it parted the cable on the bow sheaves and floated to windward of the steamer The cable was twisted up in the form of wire rope for about two fathoms, and in six different parts it hadeshe appearance of having been bitten shrough sufficiently to stop all communicabeen the cause of the interruption." Our breakage of the cable, as has been point ed out to you in Captain Morton's report, was a huge whale which became entangled in the turns of the cable, and was held prisoper for seven days; the interruption was unfortunate, but it is at least satisfactory to know that the cable did not give way naturally, and that where picked up the sheathing, yarn and core were found to be in an almost perfect state of preservation, in fact looked almost as good as on the day the cable was first

She Didn't Take the Ring. [Philadelphia Press.]

A young lady who moves in very good society returned from the seashors yesterday in a very indignant frame of mind. She made a call on a West Walnut street family, and there met a half-dezen girl friends, to whom she explained the cause of her indignation. "I was on a board walk about 7 o'clock in the evening," she said, "and a great, horrid man with a black mustache said 'h'm.' I paid no attention, and what did the brute do but turn square round and say, 'I'd like to kiss you.' Of course, I paid no attention, and then he came closer and said, 'I'd give this diamond ring for a kiss,' at the same time drawing a beautiful ring from his finger."

"And did he kiss you and then refuse to give up the ring?" queried the girls in

chorus. "Goodness sake, no!" was the reply. felt so angry and hurt that I walked away without saying a word. At any rate, the ring was a solitaire, and you all know that clusters are the only correct thing to wear

nowadays." "He was a beast," said the girls, "and you were perfectly right."

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